THURSDAY JANUARY 12, 1905.

NEWSPAPER INTERESTS IN COMBINATION

RECENT INVENTION has revolutionized the art of mak ing printing inks, and a substantial reduction in the cost of sanutacture has given The Standard Ink Works such strategetical advantage over their competitors in the ink trade that the editors and publishers who control and largely own the business have decided to invite the financial co-operation of the general public in an immediate enlargement of the working plant,

The purpose of the corporation is to secure to American newspapers the absolute control of their ink supply independently of any industrial combination or other outside influence, and, at the same time, to make money for its stockholders through the sale of printing inks to publishers and printers in all parts of the

The corporation owns and operates, in New York City, a printing ink factory having a capacity of 10,000 pounds of printing ink a day. The factory is equipped with the latest and most highly improved machinery for the manufacture of all grades and colors of printing inks.

The corporation owns and operates, outside of New York, a modern and fully equipped factory for the preparation of the materials from which printing inks are made. This factory represents an outlay of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in cash. It has a capacity at present of 100,000 pounds a day.

It is the intention of the corporation to bring the capacity of its New York City factory up to the full capacity of the works. By reason of the recent improvement in the quality of the materials and the reduction in the cost of manufacture, the corporation is able to offer to investors this plain business proposition; It can manufacture better printing inks at a lower cost than any other maker of inks in existence. It can sell good inks for less than it costs other concerns to make poor inks, and still earn generous dividends on its outstanding investment. The profits of manufacture, under the new and more favorable conditions, will range from 100 to 300 per cent,

The corporation has no debt, no preferred stock, no bonds. All stock is common stock, full paid and non-assessable. Only stock actually issued counts as capital. Dividends are

paid only on issued stock, The active management of the business is in the hands of practical and experienced business men, all except two of whom have many years' experience as editors and publishers. The Exscutive Board of Directors is made up as follows:

Major General Oliver Otis Howard, U. S. Army (retired), Burlington, Vermont; Robert Huat Lyman, 53-63 Park Row, New York City; Henry W. B. Howard, Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. Peele Willett, 142 Fifth Avenue, New York City: Hiram C. Haydn, 173 Bellflower Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward B. Smith, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City; William Willard Howard, 17 Broadway, New York City.

For the purpose of extending its business by the construction in New York City of a larger factory for the manufacture on an extensive scale of all grades and colors of printing inks, the parent corporation now offers for sale a limited allotment of its capital stock at the low price of fifty cents a share (par value \$1.00, full paid and non-assessable).

When this sale is closed (which may be at any time without notice), the price of stock will be advance to \$1.00 a share. Subscriptions to this allotment of stock should be sent to Mr. William Willard Howard, Treasurer, 17 Broadway, New City. Circulars describing the enterprise in detail will be sent tree to any address on application.



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Notice.

William Terry, whose resinence is unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of Ercen.ber. 1994. Emma Terry fleet her petition in the tourt of Common Pleas in Hocking Cour. v. Ohlo, being cause No 3834, privinks advorce from said, William Terry on the ground of wilful absence for more than three years last, past, and that said cause will be for hashing on and after February 1992, 1985, EMMA TERRY.

John C. Pettir. Attorney for Plaintiff.
December 29, 1905. - 6w.

The Hocking Sentinel

Thursday, January 12, 1905.

ST. JACKSON

The Awakening of the Old Democratic Spirit

In many of the cities, towns and hamlets of the country, the anniversary of our Patron Saint was celebrated by Democrats. There was no wavering voice, no weak expression, no thought to quit. The battle for the People will be kept up. The party will come together, factions will be wiped out and selfish ambitions suppressed. Democrats hearts still beat with a fire, For a past they can never forget, And still will they banner the cause up high

THE SUCCESSION

GEN. GROSVENOR TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

There's life in the old party yet."

Already Candidates are Springing up to Take his Place When he Lets go

Lancaster Eagle. The Republican politicians of this Congressional District are in-

the nominating convention last summer that he would not ask another nomination from his party, Individual LIABILITY: \$100,000.00 but would be willing to retire upon the completion of the term starting March 4th, 1905. The first person to shie his castor in the political arena is Mr. Ed Martin, of New Straitsville, a brother. Martin, and a former resident of this city. In a letter to a Lancasgoing in to win and expects to receive the nomination on the first ballot. He thinks he can get his own county of Perry solid, and with the support he expects from Hocking, Vinton and Meigs, he hopes to have votes to spare. Mr. Martin is well thought of in his home town of New Straitsville and has many friends all over the district. He expects to have considerable opposition as there have been a score or more of politicians in every county in the district who have been patiently waiting for the old gentleman of Athens to step down and out, so that they could assert their rights. There are many people who believe that Grosvenor will not retire when the time comes, but that he'll have the fight of his life to secure another nomination there seems but little doubt. He has had his "twenty years in congress" and they think he ought to be satisfied and retire trough before they are called to the we think we could name about fifty or sixty aspirants in Fairfield

RURAL RULING

You Must Put Stamps on Your Letters in Rural Boxes

Postmaster Hall of Bucyrus has a ruling from the government au- editor and able legislator and true thorities which is of interest to and tried Democrat, than Van Cleaf. ral free delivery system is in force. thirty years ago, serving as Rep-A local carrier found in a small resentative and Senator continubox on his route two letters that ously for more than "twenty were intended for the owner of the years," and then on retiring from box and had been put there by the legislature, honored with the some one in passing. The letter office of Probate Judge. was confiscated and sent to the in any box without stamps or the proper amount of money for post-

no control over it.

ANTI-VACCINISTS

Courts to Prevent Compul-

Ten supporters of the cause of ciation is to be known as the Coders of this nature from being cardren's system to be contaminated, as they regard it, with the virus.

DR. CARR PRESIDENT

Organization was affected by electing Dr. C. S. Carr, president; L. A. Parrish, secretary; W. B. Jordan, treasurer. These officers with DeWitt C. Jones, who was chosen as general counsel, constitute the executive committee, which is charged with the duty of formulating a constitution and bylaws. They can act in the name of the society and represent it in any course of action or litigation. P. Cagwin Thursday. "There is Two weeks from Saturday night the nucleus of the new association will assemble in the office of Mr. clined to take General Grosvenor Jones to hear the report of its comganisation.

SPEECHES ARE MADE. L. A. Parrish, Rev. Mr. Tomson was not prepared for the amount | Washington the following day. and others present. Various divis- of work and activity I saw. Proions of the medical profession, the gress was to be seen everywhere homeopaths, electics and osteo- This activity extends not only to President sending his name to the paths, were pointed out as being the securing of new business, but Senate the next morning, but Linopposed to compulsory vaccination. to the all important factors in tel- coln was obdurate, of Judge George E. and William Dr. Carr gave his experience re- ephone business, maintenance and garding litigation to keep his reconstruction. Millions of dollars White House it occurred to him to he would not enter the Cabinet daughter in school after she had are being spent in putting both the seek an interview with Mrs. Linrefused to submit to innoculation. local and long distance lines and coln. Mrs. Lincoln said: "Col-The members voted to stand by apparatus in a state of highest onel Sands, go to your hotel and any person in Columbus who should efficiency." of the board of education in small- MARTIN FOR CONGRESS again." He did so and found the ston flew into a rage, told Hayes he pox epidemics so far as vaccination is concerned,

SPREAD THE MOVEMENT.

It is the expectation that a state organization will be formed. At date for congress. the meeting of the national convention of the American Medical Union in Chicago next Tuesday who would make a more useful, Dr. C. S. Carr will tell of the honest, honorable Representative movement started in Columbus. He states that the union is opposed practical affairs, a scholar, and in to compulsory vaccination .- Co- every place and every presence a lumbus Press Post.

compulsory vaccination all over the tivities of the times, and should country, and the opposition is not General Grosvenor, "the old man confined to the illiterate.

PROSECUTOR McBROOM.

The business before the grand gracefully and give the younger jury this term has been conducted blood who have grown gray in by Prosecutor McBroom with enwaiting a chance at the public ergy, ability and dispatch, The cases reported to him have been Great Beyond. If we mistake not carefully considered, the witnesses on hand and the investigations thorough and complete. Mr Mccounty alone who have been await-Broom is to be commended for his zeal in the preliminary proceedings ing this golden opportunity of becoming a candidate in this great for the punishment of crime in our and wealthy congressional district county.

VAN CLEAF FOR GOVERNOR

The Democracy of Pickaway Democrat, for Governor.

There is no more worthy man for this high honor than the veteran

Van is a Democrat of the old

as our candidate, in the event that hearty sympathy from many friends. age must be collected and taken to he does not aspire for the place, He is one of our most industrious the postoffice from which the route our voice and vote is for Van Cleaf, woung men, and gave promise of beis operated and held for postage. and we believe the Democracy of the best of surgical skill can render is This ruling means that the own- Hocking will be as earnest in his being excercised to preserve his toot. er of the mail box has absolutely support as his own and our sister and neighbor Pickaway.

Judge Milner of Portsmouth, who

heard the case against D. Elmer

Organize-Will Go Even to the D. Elmer Jones Given the Limit Remarkable Career of Noted por. This remark of Wade's was Twenty Years

sory Vaccination.

Jones in the Common Pleas Court anti-compulsory vaccination met at Athens, and who was convicted in the office of DeWitt C. Jones in for the second time on a charge of the Wyandotte building Saturday manslaughter, sentenced him to 20 night and organized. Their asso- years in the penitentiary. Jones was indicted by the grand lumbus Anti-Compulsory Vaccina- jury last February and convicted tion society and their purpose is to in the Common Pleas Court for the safeguard their children against killing of Stephen Cain, an inmate innoculation with vaccine by the of the State Hospital. A new trial orders of the board of education. was granted and Judge Milner of In order to prevent summary or- of Portsmouth was asked to preside. After his second conviction ried out those in sympathy with Jones asked for a new trial bat the new organization propose to this, as well as an appeal to the uphold with legal counsel and higher court, was refused and the financial aid any parent or parents heaviest sentence allowed by law who refuse to permit their chil- was imposed.

THE BRLL TELEPHONE

Rev. C. Tomlison, vice president; Extending its Lines-Progress Everywhere

The Cleveland Record has this

"To one who is interested in telephone affairs, a trip through the state of Ohio is a liberal education in that line of business," said T. no question that the use of the telephone, large as it now seems to be, is still in its infancy. I have just Bell Telephone Co's men were Speeches were made by Dr. Carr, hustling, I am frank to say that I ghter in school after she had are being spent in putting both the seek an interview with Mrs. Lin-

Our friend Ed S. Martin, the Road Builder of New Straitsville, has announced himself as a candi-

There is no "new man" in the Republican party of this district than Ed Martin. He is a man of gentleman. He is a young man There is a strong feeling against and directly in touch with the aceloquent," in his descending glory conclude to retire, we know of no man whom the Republican party could present, upon whom the mantle, if let fall, would more

properly fit. ELECTORAL COLLEGE

The Ohio Electors met in Colum-Ex-Sheriff Pierce, the elector from the Columbus district, was chosen to Washington.

A Welcome Visitor

Among the many pleasant visitors at the bedside of Frank McBride and have pronounced in favor of our Harry Green, none were more welcome Bro. Van Cleaf, of the Circleville than our brother of the Wellston Sentinel, Thomas Addis Moore. His sincere sympathy for the boys was consolation, and his words of good cheer and encouragement better than a dose of medicine. Bro. Moore has our acknowledgments for the compliment of a every community wherein the ru- He was elected to the legislature fraternal call. The Wellston and the Hocking Sentinels are relations in kind as well as name.

In a Serious Condition

George Brooker, whose foot shattered by the accidental discharge of a gun, mentioned last week, is in a suthorities at Washington, with a school whose princiles are always very critical condition, and tears are request for a ruling. The govern- new and ever young. He is well entertained that his foot must be amment approved the action of the and widely known in the state, and putated. One hundred and thirty shot went through his foot, shattering carrier and said that all mail found where best known is most esteemed. the benes. Thirty pieces of bone have While we stand for Colonel Vance been extracted. The young man has

It's a good time to subscribe.

Politician Recalled by his Recent Death

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. LOGAN, OHIO, Dec. 31, 1904 .-The death of Alexander C. Sands day. Years ago he was given the title "The Warwick of Presidents" He was on intimate terms with Lincoln, Wade, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Blaine and many other leading men, and to him more than any other man Hayes owed his ascend-

Col. Sands first became prominent when, at the age of 29, he was a delegate to the national convention which nominated Lincoln for President. From that time on his career was meteoric. Lincoln appointed him United States Marshal of the southern district of Ohio.

When Lincoln toured Ohio during his Presidential campaign Sands became his loyal friend. At Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Lincoln became violently ill. Colonel Sands attended her every want while Candidate Lincoln was addressing the people, doing everything to alleviate her sufferings. Colonel Sands accompanied the Lincoln party to Springfield, Illinois, and after that his card was an open seasame at the White House.

After Lincoln was made President Colonel Sands went to Washington a candidate for United States Marshalship. He called on returned from such a trip through | President Lincoln one evening after at his word when he remarked at mittee and further perfect the or- the central and southern part of dinner, and the president showed the state, and though I knew the him a telegram from John Sherman asking him to hold up this appointment unt'l his arrival in Colonel Sands knew that delay was dangerous and insisted on the After Colonel Sands left the

> remain an hour and return to the White House and see the President President just about to leave the office. "Sands, what are you doing back here?" said Lincoln. Colonel Sands explained his anxiety for an immediate decision in his case and the next moment the President said : "Sands, I've made up my mind to send your appointment to the Senate in the morning." Mr. Sands' nomination went to the Senate the next day and was immediately confirmed. He was a delegate to every national convention for many years afterward.

CLOSE FRIEND OF WADE.

ment of Johnson that Colonel Sands all the luck in the world. duty of forming his Cabinet.

loudly dressed negroes. All three Haves carried out Sands' promise. were under the influence of liquor. | When J. B. Foraker was nomito return to the hall.

spirators. Mr. Wade visited the of McKinley. White House accompanied by Colonel Sands to appeal for the life of from the effects of a debauch. APPEAL FOR MRS SURRAT.

Mr. Wade approaching the Pres-

A JUST PUNISHMENT A PRESIDENT MAKER woman when we have a million the president made no reply. He simply shrugged his shoulders and sank into a stuafterwards quoted.

When Grant was President Colonel Sands and his family lived in Washington and they were on intimate terms with the Grant family. Grant appointed Colonel Sands a member of the commission to examine the Northern Pacific railroad here a few days ago removed one when it was completed as far as of the most remarkable men of his Bismark, Dakota. Colonel Sands named the postmaster and other Federal officers in Cincinnati.

To Colonel Sands more than any other man Hayes owed his ascendency to the Presidency. Hayes was a young struggling lawyer in Cincinnati when Sands took him up and made him County Solicitor. Under the political leadership of Sands Hayes was twice elected to Congress. The Cincinnati Times, conducted by Sands and Benjamin Eggleston, was the only paper in the country which give its support to Hayes for the Precidential nomnation. At the national convention in Cincinnati in 1876 the nomination of Blaine seemed a forgone conclusion. The contest came to a vote, when suddenly the lights went out in Music Holl. The result was that the Blaine forces were demoralized, and on the morrow the tide set in for Hayes and

ween Hayes and Colonel Sands has never before been truthfully told n print. Hayes, at the time Governor of Ohio, telegraphed Colonel Sands to como from Cincinnati to Columbus to see him. Colonel Sands responded and Hayes told him of his intention to put a Southern man in his cabinet and wanted his advice. Sands advised strongly against it. They decided to telegraph Eggleston, who was slated for Postmaster General, and ask his advice. Eggleston went to Columbus and met Sands at the Neii intention to put a Southern man in

Sands and Eggleston went to the capital and found Hayes still determined on his intention. Eggleforever, and left the Governor's office with Sands in disgust. From that time on R. B. Hayes and Benjamin Eggleston never spoke to each other again. In July 1876, Hayes sent an intermediary to Cincinnati to invite Colonel Sands personally to visit him at the White House. Colonel Sands went to Washington. The interview

to carry the returns of the election Pointing up to Salmon P. Chase nated the third time for Governor in the gallery Johnson said to Col of Ohio Colonel Sands was a memonel Sands: "That man pretends ber of the committee to notify him to be the friend of the negro; I of the honor. When the committee have brought these men with me went to the Governor's office Colto show what I think of the race." onel Sands drew the Governor into Colonel Sands studied for some his private office and said to him: time as to the best way to get rid Governor Foraker, I want to give of Johnson and his companions you a friendly piece of advice. Go Finally he suggesteted it was time back to the convention and say to to drink. Johnson and his friends them, "Gentleman of this convenaccepted the invitation at once, tion, I thank you for the nominaand Colonel Sands took the three tion, but I hand it back to you. men from the hall and an hour la- Foraker did not heed Colonel Sands' ter landed them at Johnson's room advice, but he always regretted it. in such a state they were unable Had he refused the nomination for a third term it would have made Vice President Wade took a great him one of the biggest men in the interest in the case of Mrs. Surrat, country, and he might have been one of the convicted Lincoln con- the nominee for President instead

DISCOVERED "BILL" ALLEN.

he was nominated. QUARREL WITH HAYES, The story of the falling out be-

was very brief.

PRESIDENT SEEKS RECONCILIATION, Haves said to Sands: "Mr. Sands, to you I owe more than to any other man the credit of my Colonel Sands was the closest present position. I want our friendfriend of Benjamin F. Wade, who ship to continue, and I wish to succeeded to the Vice Presidency tender you any position in the gift at Lincoln's death. So sure were of the President." Mr. Sands Wade's friends that he would be- thanked him and told him he decome President by the impeach- sired no position, but wished him

was intrusted by Wade with the In the troublesome times that followed the election in 1876 Col-Colonel Sands was one of the offi- onel Sands made the deal for Edcers in charge of the ball at the ward F. Noyes to go to Florida and bus on last Monday and went inauguration of Lincoln and John- assist in counting in Hayes, Sands through the formality of voting son. Vice President Johnson came promised Noyes the French Amfor President and Vice President. to the ball accompanied by two bassadorship for his work and

Colonel Sands was the man who Mrs. Surrat. The two went direct discovered Governor William Allen to the President's bedroom, where of Ohio Before Atlen was ever they found him in bed suffering thought of as a candidate, Colonel Sands suggested him as a suitable candidate for Governor to John R. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer. ident's bed said: "Mr. President, McLean at once sent Colonel John I have come to appeal for the life A. Cockerill, then a member of the of Mrs. Mary Surrat; it is an out- Enquirer staff, to Chillicothe to [Concluded on 4th pag]. rage for this country to hang a